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INK! THE very best of Black, Blue, and Red Int. ALWARD'S BOOK-STORE. Mortgage Sale.

said day, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, and costs.

Dated January 17th, 1859.

DAVIDSON GARDNER, Mortgagee

JAMES M. SEENCER, ATT'Y. jan. 20-39w13

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the paymen of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by Indeuture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1831—executed by John Clark, of Cass County, Michigan, to Justus Gage, Administrator of the estate of Stephen B. Clark, deceased, of said County, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, in Liber D of Mortgages, on pages 247 and 248, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1851, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Mortgage to Stephen C. Crane, on the twenty-third day of December, 1853, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Cass, in Liber F of Mortgages, on pages 236 and 247, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1856, and the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice being six hundred and two dollars and five cents, and the time for the payment of said sum of money having expired, and no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the recovery of said sum of money or any part thereof: Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, to wit: The west half of the north west quarter of section eleven, towa five, south of range ifficen west, containing eighty acres, situated, lying and being in said County of Cass, will be sold at public auction or vendue on Monday, the cleventh day of April, A. D. 1859, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in Cassapolis, in said County of Cass.

STEPHEN C. CRANE, Assiguee.

A. J. Sxith, Attorney.

Dated January 11th, 1859.

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Assignce's Sale.

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A FARM in Newborg tewnship, half a mile south of Bear's Steam Saw Mill, and 3½ miles northeast of Vandalia, containing 200 acres, all under good fence, with 90 acres under the plow, and 60 acres of meadow. The soil is good, being a mixture between heavy timber and oak and bickory openings, with an under-growth of hazle and grape. On the place there is a new frame house, 23 x 26, with wing 26 feet long; frame bara 13 x 21; two young orchards, just come into bearing; two good wells of water, also running water for stock. There is a good cranberry marsh on the premises.

The place will be sold whole or in part, to suit the purchaser. A good road runs through the place, so that it can be divided without inconvenience. Price—from \$12 to \$16 per arre, according to the way it is divided.

TERMS:—From one-fourth to one-third down, and the balance in paymeuts to suit the purchaser. Reference — Joseph Smith, at Cassapolis, or John A. Fosdick, on the premises. For forther information, inquire of Justas Gage, at Dowagiac.

ORSON RUDD,

Assignee of John A. Fosdick.

January 13, 1859.

Dowagiac Union School

THIS SCHOOL is now well established, graded and classified on the plan of the best Schools of this State, and under the supervision of F. W. MUNSON, will give perfect satisfaction to its

patrons.

The School year will be divided into three terms. The WINTER TERM of '4 weeks, will commence on MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1839.

The SUMMER TERM, of 14 weeks, will commence on MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1859. Terms of Tuition---Foreign Scholars. Primary, - \$2.50. Section, - \$3.50. Junior, - - 3.00. Academic, - 4.00. Languages, \$5.00. J. H. SMITH, Director. Downgiac, Dec. 15th, 1858. dec23-35y1

LIVERY.

A. J. GARDNER & CO., WOULD Respectfully inform the citizens of Downgiac and surrounding country, that they are prepared at all times to furnish those who may favor them with a call

Good and Substantial Livery Stock! Which for quality of Horses, neatness of "turnouts," and low prices cannot be surpressed.

We respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the citizens and others, wishing anything in our line. Stable on Front Street.

A. J. GARDNER & CO.

Sept. 30th 1858.

TO THE LADIES AT COST.

THE undersigned would announce to her friends and the public generally, that having purchased the Stock of MILLINERY GOODS. ormerly belonging to H. E. Ellis, will offer the ame for the next thirty days, at Cost. S. E. METCALF. January 5th, 1859.

ATTENTION ALL. New Store & New Goods At Smith's New Brick Store,

WE have just received a large lot of Choice
Family Groceries which we are offering
at WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at very low
figures. Our Stock of

One Door West of H. Biglow's Cabinet Shop.

Best Quality. Produce taken in exchange for Greceries.

GRISWOLD & BUDD.
Downgine, December 20th, 1888. decto as my Life and Death.

Where the wariest eye may be beguiled,

Where the stoutest heart may quail.

Where the foes are gathered on every hand,
And rest not day nor night,
And the feeble little one must stand, In the thickest of the fight."

In the thicker?"
"What is Death, father?"
"The rest, my child, The angel of God, who, calm and mild,

Says we need fight no more; Who driveth away the demon band,

To yield in that terrible strife ?" The crown must be won for Heaven, dear, In the battle-field of Life; My child, though thy foes are strong and tried, He loveth the weak and small; The angels of Heaven are on thy side, And God is over all !"

Let me die, father! I tremble and fear

From Godey's Lady Book.

BY ANNIE FROST.

"You are certain that you will re-

wounded surprise at the implied doubt.

"Now, I wonder," said Jake Hopkins folding his hands, and looking afkins folding his hands, and looking afkins folding his hands, and looking afkindness, all had their charms for the low tone. "She is here beside you."

New York. Here they found a seat, about thirty-five, and one of the most and offered their beautiful flowers to talented men at the New York bar.

"Certainly."

A VALUABLE RELIC OF PERRY'S "Good evening, then; I am going to spend the evening with Lola."

Tuesday says that the Revenue Cutter to spend the evening with Lola."

Her father had been a clerk in a wholesale house in Philadelphia, and, a friend to her."

dying two years before, left them penniless. Her mother was the daughter of a wealthy merchant, whose family east her off when she married. After her father's death, her mother came to sumption claimed her for his victim, and she died a week ago, leaving them after day, by early rising, to write to her father father after day, by early rising, to write the loan, made her open it, to him and the figitive stories, sketches, and poetry fugitive stories, sketches, and poetry collected together, and tastefully embellished with engravings.

"You are surprised," said a well-known voice, "but I trust not offended." "Offended! Oh, Mr. Holmes, this is your work! How kind, how very kind you are!"

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who must not share the triumph of her beauty and accomplishments must be her own sister. The struggle was a "I—I think I know the author." beauty and accomplishments must be her own sister. The struggle was a hard one; but true love triumphed; putting aside all selfish considerations, beautifully. There is her prose article, she decided for her sister's good. Lo- a depth of feeling, and a pure holy la went to Mr. Larkins, where, for the spirit, rarely met with; I have pre-

Jake Hopkins, an old man, with "You!"—and the kins folding his hands, and looking after the two girls, as they walked away

"I wonder Jake, it you aint an old fool to trust them gals? You was born with a soft place in your heart."

"And your head, too," said a goodnatured voice behind him. "What's the matter that I find you here talking to yourself like an old lunatic?"

"Why, you see, Mr. Larkins, the looking gratitude for his kins folding his hands, and looking after two years," said Hester, in a kindness, all had their charms for the low tone. "She is here beside you."

"You the author of Neglected Hester gratefully acknowledged Mrs. Larkin's cordial welcome; but her eyes fixed about the room. Suddenly, it lighted. A little girl, whose white fashionable world, and people are very curious about the hidden genius."

"Come, Mr. Holmes, you are too kind; your flattery makes me blush."

"No flattery. I ought to thank wore a puzzled expression." to yourself like an old lunatic?"

"Why, you see, Mr. Larkins, the poor lady I told you about that was sick, next door to us, died last week, and left them two gals, you mind I spoke like Hester's to give him his tea, no like Hester's face; while her own like Hester's face; while her own left the work was over, there was no hand."

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"Hester's face; while her own wind; you too, for being so kind as to continue to copy my stupid papers, when you too, for being so kind as to contin

blossom yet?"

"Opened this morning, sir. Will you walk in?" And the florist led the way to his green-house.

"Heigh-ho!" said Mr. Lawrence "Oh, yes, many."

"May I see them? A portfolio was taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes coolly placed it under his arm. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to claim the place Hester wishes him to taken from a table drawer, and Mr. Holmes's head gardener, "Old Jake" of the house, who, too humble to taken from a table drawer, and th

"That will do!"

They soon reached the house. The gentleman left them in the parlor, whilst he went to call his wife. In a few moments, a tall, handsome lady, in deep mourning, came in. As soon as she saw Lola, she sprang towards her, ford? what a pretty name, and how to tears.

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"At Mr. Hopkins', the florist's, who allowed us to offer these flowers for sale."

"The very children he was telling meabout this morning," said Mr. Larkins still held Lola clasped to the practice and study, and allowed her yet more time for the writting with what rapidity she copied the flow that the practice and study, and allowed us to offer these flowers for sale."

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"What! Lola? She writes most

We will follow the orphans, who sadly and slowly wended their way to clear his brains) and sat down again, he asked.

Holmes coolly placed it under his arm. Holmes's he Hopkins.

of 'Lola,' until after her marriage, and then she burst upon the world with her name already in every one's mouth. I have not yet seen her; but her relief, and all of iron. The floor of the mother-in-law promised to persuade her chamber is covered with seventeen hunto join us. Ah, there she is?"

Radiantly beautiful, with an exquisite dress of soft white lace, and glittering

" Surely I have seen that face before," muttered Mrs. Larkins, as she

and offered their beautiful flowers to take the New York bar. He was handsome, wealthy, and unit bases seed and the passers by. Lola, the youngest, was soon absorbed in watching the base seed and the seed of the said was known absorbed in watching the base seed and the seed of the said was known absorbed in watching the base seed and the seed of the said was handsome, wealthy, and unit base seed a way, and Hester a catch," the young ladies whispered.

It was a said was tital expression. Neither was awared the admiration her beach at the seed of the said was awared the admiration her beach at the seed of the said was awared the admiration her beach at the seed of the said was awared to the parts. What is your name, little girl?" he asked.

"Lola Crawford, sir."

"You advertised for a copyist," said Hester, Crawford, thingly, "and I called to see if I could not do what you rewith me, so that my wife can see her? I think it would confort her. I will you write something for me with me, so that my wife can see her? I think it would confort her. I will you write something for me with me, so that my wife can see her? I think it would confort her. I will you write something for me? "

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questioned Hester; and the girl told her simple history.

Her father had been a clerk in a wholesale house in Philadelphia, and, dying two years before, left them penniless. Her mother was the daughter of a wealthy merchant, whose family cast her off when she married. After cast her off when she married as a finite set to talking? Lola, made her open it, to find all her fugitive stories, sketches, and poetry collected together, and tastefully cast to fine, fat wild turkey, which weighed bellished with engravings.

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ing, a most startling proposition met her. Mrs. Larkins wished to adopt the her window, praying for her. With Lola, and separate her entirely from her sister. She wished her to be as her own child, "with," she told her husband, "no low connections."

Hester was stunned. Lola, her little sister, the only thing left for her to love, to be taken from her entirely! She asked for a day to think about it, and taking her sister by the hand, left the house. In her own little room, she thought more calmly of the proposal. Her sister was very young, and promised to be very beautiful. If she staid with her, what was there before her but poverty and ignorance?" If she went to the wealthy merchant to be as his only child, there was a certainty of education and comfort. Bitterly rose before her the condition of these advantages. She must never see her, never clasp her in her arms, and call her sister; she must not watch the unfolding of her mind. The only one folding of her mind. The only one of the heart wallings which genius cometimes pours forth. As he ceased, who must not share the triumph of her window, praying for her. With seatiful and speared to fillidhood, she was soon perfectly contented in the paper of her will the one, she that she was a tunned. The said, she was soon perfectly contented in the paper of her will the own she was a great of make her happy. For a little time she grieved for her sister, the only think about it, was not needed.

Two month's later there was a great party given at Mrs. Larkin's. Many of the guests was already assembled; and Lola, beautiful as a picture, and call the few guests was already assembled; and Lola, beautiful as a picture, and call the few guests and the said with the few guests and the said with the sister was very young, and promised to be very beautiful. If she staid with the sister was ing. The ceiling is thirty-five feet from the floor, but presents an appearance dred yards of tapestry carpeting, having a large pattern of flowers on a pur-ple ground. The Vice-President's desk turn to-night and pay me?"

Jake Hopkins, an old man, with only a moderate income, a widower, as sweet voice; and the speaker raised a pair of dark eyes with a look of have Hester remain with him. Her to claim her for a friend."

"You!"—and the flush deepened.

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"Yes; do you know her? I wish I the room, leaning on her husband's is a modest table of mahogany, as unlike as possible to the marble bar of the House of Representatives. The places of Senators are arranged in three rows.

The spectators' galleries are uphol-stered in drab damask. Ample accom-

A. J. Striffling C. CRANE, Assignce.

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supported by columns of rare beauty. It is impossible to desire an effect more chaste than this apartment presents. with the cold glitter of its walls and roofs "unadorned, adorned the most."
Three mirrors, inserted as panels in the

"Yes, for a fair equivalent."

Lawrence, the friend of Perry, and in honor of whom the latter named his honor of whom the latter named his latter named his honor of whom the latter named his

New York, and took in sewing. Consumption claimed her for his vietim, and she died a week ago, leaving them orphans.

"Where are you living now?"

"At Mr. Hopkins', the florist's, who is the flowers for these flowers for stiff papers. Three months enabled her in either while the first of the search of the sea "Put out your tongue a little mass of marble—is at once ventilated